

# Perfectionists strive for impossible goals

By KARLA ZAUCHE  
Assistant Copy Chief

It was one of those students who never quite seems to rise with the challenges of college. He was one of those for whom an "A" was never good enough. I was tired of going through these cycles and letting tendencies destroy my happiness, said Mike, a senior in zoology. "You know, I always thought that if I'm a perfectionist there was nothing else besides it. I was afraid of mediocrity."

He found himself continually going through a self-destructive cycle of striving for high goals, failing and becoming depressed. To help himself put the goal in perspective, he finally sought help at the U Counseling Center.

Mike is not the only one caught up in the idea of perfection. Counselors at the BYU Counseling Center see students who, while striving for perfection, reach their abilities, become critical of themselves or become ill.

**Self-concept**  
The most common emotional problems among students are generally self-concept problems — being self-critical and perfectionistic," said Richard W. Johnson, director of the Counseling Center.

"I am told to 'strive' for perfection. Could this be in complete striving for perfection?"  
"I think in an extreme it could turn into a compulsion," said Johnson. "Just never quite being able to let things go because you feel it wasn't done well enough. To go back to it and feeling if you let it go somehow it's at fault, condemned."

I joined the church when I was about 16," said Mike. I mention that because the church has a great tendency to make us strive for perfection. Not necessarily be critical about it. You can do it realistically."

There is a difference between striving for perfection and perfectionism, said Elvin R. Tanner, a counselor at Counseling Center. The difference is in the person's attitude.

**Perfectionist**  
The perfectionist grows out of self-doubt, whereas one who is a perfectionist, sincerely strives for perfection but he is not anxious and uptight. He's doing as much as he can, as fast as he can, to be good and accepting of themselves along the way. Less perfectionists are anxious, uptight and actually hinder their progress," Tanner said.

People who are compulsive in their need to be perfect will almost give up in desperation and be highly resentful of what they will be agitated and anxious, said Don C. Kelly, another counselor at the center.

To be perfectionistic... let me restate that, because it might be misunderstood. To have to be perfect is to have failure," said Kelly. "Now I understand where you have to be perfect, I can assure you, you will have the LDS Church teaches its members to be wise use of their time and set goals, "sometimes forget the wise part of it," said Maxine L. Murdock, a counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center. Sometimes we forget setting appropriate goals."

**Physical strain**  
The anxiety perfectionism brings can have physical manifestations, said Jonathan Chamberlain, also a counselor at the center.

Perfectionism really prevents us from becoming people because we create stress and insomnia, nervous tension and emotional breakdowns.

These are physical manifestations of the kind of anxiety that is created by having to become perfect — by last week already," he said.

Striving for perfection — and misunderstanding what that means — as well as forgetting the principle of eternal progression, causes pressure in the lives of students he sees, said Chamberlain.

"If we look at the life of the Savior — he did not panic. He did not tip around Palestine on his jet-propelled motor scooter or whatever. He walked, very slowly, knowing that he had just enough time to do whatever he was supposed to do. And that's true with everyone of us," Chamberlain said. "We have all the time it takes to get the job done, yet we think we don't. We start to panic, we start to feel anxious."

**Common problem**  
In a survey conducted about three years ago, Johnson said compulsive behavior ranked high on the list of problems the counselors handled in about 300 students.

"The compulsive problem is clearly a self-concept problem," he said. "Compulsivity, obsessive-compulsive behavior is 19th on a list of 52 problems that people bring to us."

Compulsive behavior is a difficult problem to treat, said Johnson. "Primarily because compulsions usually come in to help alleviate tensions and anxieties. To get them to abandon the gains they are getting from that behavior is very difficult. It's frightening for them to be without those ways of tapping off tension and anxiety."

"It pains could a perfectionistic behavior bring?"  
"What kind of builds your self-esteem if you're a perfectionist because it's a sense of always striving for perfection," Mike said. "Whether you reach it or not, at least you're striving for more than most people do supposedly. So it gives you a sense of accomplishment even though you don't accomplish anything. A sense of martyrdom, or whatever it is."

Chamberlain said out of the 15 students he counseled winter semester 1981, two were obsessive-compulsive LDS types. Fall semester 1980 he had two other students with this driven behavior.

Burton W. Robinson, a clinical psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center, said 50 percent or more of the students he sees have compulsive behavior.

Not all counselors interviewed agreed that there was a problem of compulsive behavior at BYU.

"The idea of perfectionism is a myth," said Max W. Swenson, a counselor at the BYU Counseling Center. "I don't think people are compelled by that nearly as much as we would like to think they are. I don't sit around worrying about being perfect. And I don't know anybody who does."

**Church blamed**  
"And what else is it people constantly trying to blame the church for things that have absolutely nothing to do with the church at all," Swenson said.

Besides a load of classwork, a BYU student's life can include a part-time job, callings in the LDS Church, as well as extracurricular activities. Sometimes a student finds himself in the dilemma of accepting just one more position and possibly failing school.

There seems to be more of a problem here with the compulsive striving for perfection — perfectionism — than off campus, said Eugene T. Buckner, a counselor at the BYU Counseling Center.

"I think maybe the people who come here want to put on the best brand of Mormonism," Buckner said. "We've lived here all my life. I can take you over into my neighborhood and you don't see nearly as much of this perfectionism there as on BYU's campus."

The idea of the "best brand of Mormonism" being here can cause pressure, Buckner said.

"Everybody has to one-upmanship everybody else on campus," he said. "For example, you have a good testimony. I have a better testimony. You make every-



Compulsive behavior is a common problem at BYU and among the most frequently treated problems at the Counseling Center. Many students minister to church meeting, I'll make every church meeting plus the one I didn't have to make.

"I think that sort of thing takes place because a lot of people come here feeling they probably ought to be a little better than what they are," Buckner said. "Unfortunately, some students don't know what Provo's like west of University Avenue and south of 500 North. To them, Provo is the BYU campus."

To some students the pressure of perfectionism does not exist, said Michael L. Maughan, a counseling psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center. The pressure may be there, but the reactions differ with each student.

"Some compulsives are normal people pushed to the limit," Maughan said.

"We're encouraged as Mormons to do so much more in our lives. It's not enough to just go to school; to go to your classes during the day and have the rest of the day to study, or work on a job," he said.

"You're encouraged to join in family home evening

pret the LDS Church's admonition to "strive for perfection" and try to do too much in too little time. Perfectionism often leads to frustration, groups, carry out other church assignments, as well as genealogy," Maughan said. "And if you've been through the temple, you're encouraged to regularly attend sessions, as well as doing home teaching, visiting teaching and giving service to others."

People vary in their abilities to handle stress, said Maxine L. Murdock, a clinical psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center.

"I can't believe how often I see students come in with a full class load and half work schedule, wondering why they're having problems. When I suggest they drop classes if they have to work to stay in school, they'll say, 'but I know someone who's handling it. Taking 18 hours and working half time,'" she said.

"I tell them," said Ms. Murdock, "you have to understand your own child. Because someone else did this doesn't mean you can."

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## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Civil rights law to enter House

WASHINGTON — A 16-year-old civil rights law crafted for encouraging hundreds of thousands of black and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for a test in the House this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act that President Lyndon B. Johnson considered a benchmark of his administration will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to get prior approval from the Justice Department for any restricting plans and election rules changes.

That provision would expire next August if not extended.

### Senators urge MX alternative

WASHINGTON — Two Republican senators have urged President Reagan to abandon the controversial "shell-game" basing for the MX missile in favor of a system using existing missile silos.

Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico said their alternative system could save \$15 billion over the next five years while making the MX safer from Soviet attack.

### Franklin to be sentenced today

SALT LAKE CITY — Joseph Paul Franklin, who said he may face murder charges in two states, will be sentenced today to life in prison for killing two black Salt Lake City joggers a year ago.

Franklin was found guilty Sept. 19 of killing Ted Fields, 20, and Dave Martin, 18, who were

gunned down by a sniper as they left Liberty Park Aug. 20, 1980.

The jury that convicted him refused Wednesday to sentence Franklin to death by firing squad, so 3rd District Judge J.E. Banks has no choice under Utah law but to sentence Franklin to life in prison.

### Iranian rebels spark violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fierce fighting erupted in Iran's capital Sunday, with scores left wounded as guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades and snipers killed scores of the worst anti-Khomeini violence in months, according to Reuters.

"There are clashes everywhere in central Tehran," said one resident reached by telephone by The Associated Press here. "There is no possible way to know how many people are involved."

### Tax cut benefits begin this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical married worker with two children and some weekly income of \$400 will take home an extra \$3.90 a week starting Thursday because of the tax cut recently enacted by Congress.

Assuming the worker claims a withholding exemption for himself and each dependent and an extra one for itemized deductions, the federal income tax subtracted from each weekly paycheck will drop to \$44.60 from the present \$48.50.

If that worker earns \$300 a week, the tax withheld on a \$24 from \$280, a 60¢ weekly earner will see withholding fall to \$104.20 from \$88.30. For the \$700 earner, tax withheld will drop \$8 to \$130.90.

## Dallin Oaks to speak at Y

Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin O. Oaks, former president of Brigham Young University, will speak during a devotional assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

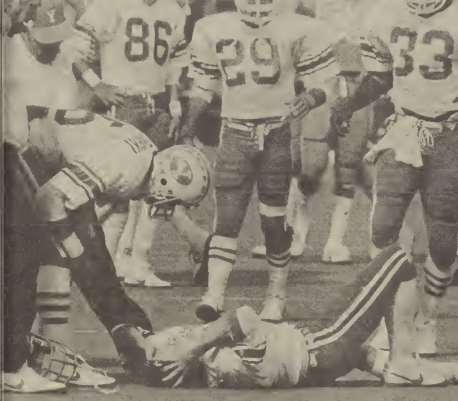
Oaks was on a professional development leave teaching and doing research at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School when he was appointed by Gov. Scott Matheson to the Utah Supreme Court Jan. 1, 1981.

The devotional will begin at 10 a.m. Music will be provided by Regina Dove, soprano student.

Oaks' talk will be broadcast live over KBYU 2-PM with a repeat broadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. The talk will also be telecast over KBYU-TV.

Oaks began his legal career by serving as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. Prior to his appointment as president of BYU he taught law at the University of Chicago from 1961 to 1971.

DALLIN H. OAKS



## McMahon injured in Colorado

Human candidate Jim McMahon twists in pain following a knee injury sustained two minutes into the second round of the Colorado University game. Before being injured, McMahon threw three touchdown passes in the third victory. The injury was diagnosed as a hyper-

extension, and McMahon is a doubtful starter for Friday's Utah State game. The Cougars suffered several key injuries on Colorado's artificial turf, including a broken ankle for star center Bart Oates.

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# Holland, Demos meet

## Y policy not in handbook

By JULIE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland met Friday with Utah County Democrats in an effort to pinpoint concerns about a BYU policy prohibiting university officials from holding political positions.

The controversy stems from a policy not printed in the official handbook for administrators, but included in memo to deans and minutes of meetings, said Paul Richards, BYU public communications spokesman.

The policy prohibits BYU officials with decision-making power across the university from holding positions in political parties, said Richards.

The policy, which was a factor in G.E. Director Bill Evans' resignation as Utah County Democratic chairman, has come under fire by Democratic officials. Ann Barnes, acting county chairman, said the policy is unconstitutional because it limits individual political activity.

The Democrats also charged the

university with unfair administration of the policy, citing the example of Republican State Representative Willard Gardner.

Democrats said Gardner, director of computer services at BYU, had not been asked to resign his job as a state legislator. Mrs. Barnes said Democrats did not want Gardner to resign, but they did want to point out the double standard.

According to Richards, Gardner is not in a position controlling university policy, so he is not affected by the policy.

The Democrats of Utah County appealed to Holland to "encourage rather than limit political participation" as BYU, said Lucille Taylor, former county chairman.

Bruce Olsen, assistant to the president in charge of public relations, said the meeting was very enjoyable. The university will be considering several alternatives to the policy.

Olsen would not comment on the alternatives being considered by the university. Holland was unavailable for comment.

## Rhodes candidates need intellect, talent

By CATHY TIMMINS  
Staff Writer

Rhodes scholarships are considered the most prestigious award in the world. To Dr. Edward L. Hart, a professor of English and the BYU institutional representative for the scholarship committee.

Scholarship recipients study at Oxford University, for two or three years following graduation.

The scholars are chosen on the basis of a 1,000-word essay on their proposed course of study. Letters of recommendation from professors, and a personal interview with a panel of former Rhodes scholars, Hart said.

A good GPA is not the only prerequisite. The applicants should also show a breadth of human

interest and activity outside their chosen field, Hart said.

The scholarship guidelines ask for applicants who are active in sports and music.

Hart said the scholarships provide students with an allowance of 5,000 British pounds a year, plus tuition and other expenses, amounting to about 7,500 pounds, or a total of about \$18,845.

The scholarship, he said, was set up by the Rhodes, an Oxford student and 19th-century English colonial who made a fortune in diamonds in Africa.

The requirements for the scholarship were specified in Rhodes' will, Hart said. However, an alteration now allows women to apply for a Rhodes scholarship.

The University provides 38 scholars each year. Seven Rhodes scholars have been from BYU, all of them during Hart's tenure as institutional adviser, Hart said.

In fact, BYU contributed a Rhodes scholar four years in a row from 1973 to 1978 — a good record for any university, Hart said.

"That is because BYU has come good as an academic," he said, "although the school still has a long way to go."

"The first thing you feel when you step on campus is not a ferment of intellectual activity."

However, providing a Rhodes scholar is not as unusual for BYU now as it was in the past.

The last Rhodes scholar from BYU, selected in 1978, is still studying at Oxford, while others have had or are starting successful careers, often in law and government.

**Orientation meeting**

An orientation meeting for students interested in applying for a Rhodes scholarship will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in A25 JKBA.

Students who cannot attend the meeting can obtain information and application forms from Hart in A25 JKBA.

The applicants must be U.S. citizens, have completed a bachelor's degree by October 1981, be single and be less than 24 years-old on Oct. 1.

Students may apply through BYU or their home state. Some students choose to apply from BYU because they consider competition to be more fierce in their home state.

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(AP) — The major, a

doctor and another resident tackled a

shopping suspect and pulled down his

trousers to keep him from going anywhere, Vernal Police Chief Bob

Maynard said Saturday night.

He said Dr. Parker Davies and Tom Howcroft joined the chase Thursday and the three caught the man and "took his pants down to immobilize him."

"They had him in custody when we arrived," he said. Downard said Daniel Dale

Rohr, 23, Roosevelt, was booked and a complaint filed charging him with the Class A misdemeanor.

He said Rohr was released on bail.

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thatcher jacket, Downard said Saturday night.

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## Weather

Utah Valley Forecast: Increasing clouds today with showers tonight and tomorrow. Colder Tuesday. Lower tonight in the mid 40s and tomorrow night in the mid 30s. High today in the low 80s and Tuesday in the low 60s.

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## Shakespeare class dramatizes plays

By SARA OAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Learning Shakespeare's works is taking a new direction at BYU in English 362.

Under the direction of Allan Howe, an associate professor of English, students learn by actually performing Shakespeare's plays.

In place of extensive library work, Miss Howe requires her students to meticulously examine the text for signals that reveal character, conflict, costume, crisis and climax.

"Having examined the text, the students then decide how a scene would be put on stage," she said.

Two or three different groups of students present the same scene. Afterward, the class asks questions such as "What is the scene required to bring back to how?" or "What is the scene determined how Richard was to stand?" Students do not guess, but arrive at answers after analyzing the text. Miss Howe said.

Sherry Anderson, a junior major-

ing in English, said she loves the class. "By actually doing it ourselves we realize how complicated it is to put the staging, costume and expressions all together." She said this brings the play closer to reality.

Shari Richards, a junior majoring in English, feels she can relate more to the play by actually seeing it performed and putting herself into it.

The students work in groups in and outside of class. Weather permitting, Shakespeare's "Mid Summers Night Dream" will be staged in a park outside the semester.

The class also includes watching British Broadcast Corporation productions. These include Oliver's "Hamlet" and Zifferelli's "Taming of the Shrew."

"Next term the class plays will be coordinated with the March film festival conducted by the theater and cinematic arts department," Miss Howe said. She plans to coordinate the Shakespeare being studied in class with those presented in the festival.

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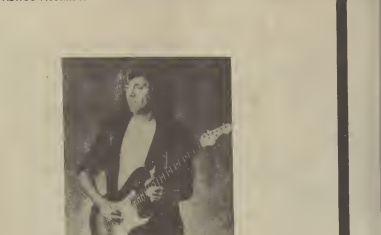
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# Ainge tug of war nears completion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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better basketball player than basketball player. Last week, someone at Exhibition Stadium tossed a basketball at Ainge. Pretty funny. The fans in Toronto had not shown much sympathy.

**Didn't listen**

The Boston Celtics have Boston was the only team with enough guts to gamble and select Ainge, taking him with the eighth pick in the second round of the June 9 draft. Ainge informed National Basketball Association teams before the draft he wasn't interested in basketball. Boston didn't listen. If Ainge didn't have his Toronto obligation at that time, he might have been the first player selected, ahead of Mark Aguirre, Isaiah Thomas and Buck Williams. He's that good.

But Boston, in desperate need of a shooting guard, wisely picked even if he never played basketball again. And they will know pretty soon whether the rolling of the dice paid off.

**Court lease**

The issue of Boston vs. Toronto will be decided Monday in U.S. District Court in New York when Judge Lee P. Gagliardi will rule whether, as Ainge swore in an affidavit, the Blue Jays verbally agreed two weeks before the NBA draft to free him from his three-year contract if he became

**Cover damages**

The Blue Jays have been accused of not really wanting to keep Ainge but rather trying to hold up the offer to a return on their sizable financial investment. Many think they will go to court Monday just to force him to come out with damages to cover the losses in developmental money they spent on Ainge.

disenchanted with basketball. But if that argument doesn't hold up, Gagliardi will make a decision whether the Blue Jays can prevent Ainge from cheating professions.

**Going crazy**

This is a difficult time for Ainge, a soft-spoken Mormon who chose baseball over basketball mainly because he felt the sport was more suited to his homebody lifestyle and would present a longer career because of less physical stress.

He admits his priorities were wrong and that he made a mistake. Ainge means to pursue his chosen livelihood.

"I'm thinking about this 24 hours a day and it's not a good thing," Ainge said. "I've never cut anything in my life before. But the advice of everybody, from people I consider the closest to me, my family and my teammates, has been the same. Play basketball in your own way."

**Picked up tab**

Ainge signed with the Blue Jays straight out of high school and played in their minor league system after school let out at BYU each spring. Toronto often picked up the tab on his education after the NCAA ruled Ainge ineligible for scholarship money. Ainge made a mistake: I realize now I made the contract too soon.

**Injunction**

On Sept. 18, Gagliardi lifted an injunction preventing the Celtics from negotiating with Bob Quinn, Ainge's agent. It was the judge's hope that the Blue Jays' hope that the Celtics could come up with an out-of-court settlement and eliminate the need for Monday's court date.

**When it became obvious**

the situation was stalemated, the injunction was reinstated Tuesday, setting the stage for a judge to decide Danny Ainge's future.

**"I'm concerned how long a 22-year-old can put up with all this pressure,"**

Quinn said. "I think if Boston had a good spring training — a year of basketball gone by, Danny, with a good spring training — because of school, he's never had a full spring — will like baseball again."

But Pat Gillick, Toronto's vice president for baseball operations, insists the Blue Jays have not been discouraged by Ainge's poor performance this season and want to keep him in Blue Jay. Gillick, who once called Ainge the next Brooks Robinson, says he doesn't want the Celtics' money. He says he just wants Ainge.

**Not for sale**

"The guy is not for sale," Gillick said. "We think when the option of baseball is removed, the guy will play. We just want the Celtics to stay out of our hair. We don't want \$500,000 for Danny. That's nothing, absolutely nothing — \$500,000 can't play third base."

**But can Danny Arnold?**

Even he wonders. "I don't know if the Blue Jays would be willing to give me up if enough money is involved. I'm not surprised I've changed my mind. I felt pretty much committed to the baseball situation and I want to know if I would get the chance to give it up."

I had a lot better senior year. I averaged 24.4 points a game) than I averaged 18.5 points a game. Baseball hasn't gone as well as hoped. I just feel now I'll regret it if I don't give baseball a shot."

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who got Ainge when he drafted Larry Bird as a junior eligible in 1978 and then signed him before his one-year deadline ran out, disavowed the "leave Ainge alone" note Arnold sent to all 23 NBA teams. And with as Bird, it appears Auerbach has landed himself a superstar simply by outsmarting the rest of the league.

**Larry Brown**

the coach of the New Jersey Nets, wanted Ainge badly with one of his three No. 1 picks, but believed Arnold when he said Ainge was a superstar in the making. He resisted the temptation to take Ainge. Now it looks as though he made a big mistake.

**Quinn contends**

that Peter Bavasi, the Blue Jays' president, replanted the idea of keeping Ainge in mind. Ainge visited Bavasi two weeks before the NBA draft when he heard Toronto was thinking of trading him to Atlanta, where Ted Turner owns both the baseball Braves and basketball Hawks.

reports had Turner drafting Ainge and switching his baseball contract to basketball. "Bavasi told Danny that no contract can prevent you from doing what you want to do," Quinn said. "I don't think he walked out of Bavasi's office thinking he was going to be waived. After the Blue Jays were in Chicago at the time of the NBA draft, Danny went to the Chicago Bulls' draft headquarters and saw that Boston drafted him. Two days later, the strike came. Danny told Gillick and he wanted out of baseball. He told the Blue Jays he wanted to play basketball and he would return the bonus money."

**"I won't comment on any of that,"**

Gillick said. The Blue Jays claim Bavasi never gave Ainge an out on his contract. They expected to find one on the Monday before the draft.

**Arnold speaks out**

Surprisingly, Frank Arnold, the basketball agent who has been expected to find one on the Monday before the draft.

**"All I know is he said he wants to play basketball,"**

Auerbach said, "and a man is entitled to pursue his interests."

**"I'm old-fashioned enough to believe when a young man makes a commitment, he has the responsibility to honor it,"**

Arnold said. "People have a right to change their mind, but I stand by my first statement. I have a special love for Danny Ainge and from that standpoint, I feel sorry for him. Danny Ainge is a very, very decent young man."

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who got Ainge when he drafted Larry Bird as a junior eligible in 1978 and then signed him before his one-year deadline ran out, disavowed the "leave Ainge alone" note Arnold sent to all 23 NBA teams. And with as Bird, it appears Auerbach has landed himself a superstar simply by outsmarting the rest of the league.

**Larry Brown**

the coach of the New Jersey Nets, wanted Ainge badly with one of his three No. 1 picks, but believed Arnold when he said Ainge was a superstar in the making. He resisted the temptation to take Ainge. Now it looks as though he made a big mistake.

**Quinn contends**

that Peter Bavasi, the Blue Jays' president, replanted the idea of keeping Ainge in mind. Ainge visited Bavasi two weeks before the NBA draft when he heard Toronto was thinking of trading him to Atlanta, where Ted Turner owns both the baseball Braves and basketball Hawks.

gone for him, he's probably saying. "The basketball season is coming around and I should be playing basketball," he's thinking. "If I stay, why shouldn't I be able to play a game I excel at?"

**Brown says Ainge has a lot of Rick Barry and**

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Now the Blue Jays have been accused of not really wanting to keep Ainge but rather trying to hold up the offer to a return on their sizable financial investment. Many think they will go to court Monday just to force him to come out with damages to cover the losses in developmental money they spent on Ainge.

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## Y wallops Colorado

By  
**KEVIN STOKER**  
Sports Editor  
Jim McMahon  
threded the Colorado  
The victory extended

secondary for 263 yards  
and three touchdowns  
Saturday to lead BYU  
to a 41-20 romp over the  
University of Colorado.  
The victory extended

BYU's winning streak,  
the longest in the na-  
tion, to 18 games.  
McMahon, who left  
the game with 18:20  
remaining in the third  
quarter after suffering a  
hyperextended knee,  
completed 15 of 30  
passes with no inter-  
ceptions.

"They're a good ball  
club," said McMahon,  
whose injury, according  
to head coach LeVal  
Edwards, should be all  
right depending on the

amount of swelling.  
"By far, up to date,  
they are the best team  
we've played."

With his three  
touchdown passes,  
McMahon broke the  
NCAA record for most  
touchdown passes over  
a two-year span (68)  
and for most  
touchdown passes, run-  
ning and passing, over a  
three-year span (75).  
His performance moved  
him into seventh place  
on the list of all-time  
NCAA leaders in total  
offense with 7,443  
yards.

Colorado's head  
coach Chuck Fairbanks  
had plenty of praise for  
the Cougars' Heisman  
Trophy candidate. "I  
seriously hope BYU's  
quarterback is not  
seriously hurt," he said.  
"He is an excellent  
college quarterback and

far more advanced than  
most college quarter-  
backs I have seen."

A pleasant surprise  
for the Cougars was  
sophomore quarterback  
Steve Young who came  
off the bench to direct  
BYU to two  
touchdowns and one  
field goal. Young's  
scrambling was par-  
ticularly effective as he  
ran for 61 yards on four  
carries, the longest for  
37 yards.

Edwards said the key  
point in the ball game  
came early on when the  
Cougars stifled a nearly  
successful Colorado  
drive by recovering a  
fumble on their own 15-  
yard line. The Cougars  
then drove 87 yards in  
five plays, culminating  
in a seven yard  
touchdown pass from  
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led by Lisa Motes Con-  
nelly, who was voted  
the tournament's Most  
Valuable Player,  
finished off Long Beach  
by scores of 15-8, 15-10  
and 15-12.

The Cougars  
qualified for the finals  
by sweeping a scrappy  
Texas-Arlington team  
early Saturday in the  
semi-finals.

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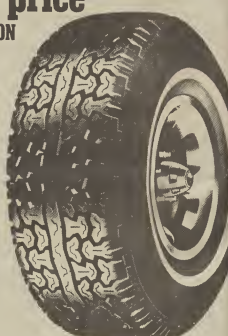
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# Rubik's Cube a popular frustration

By JULIE KROUSE

Staff Writer

The clerk at the University Mall B. Dalton bookstore gives a sympathetic smile. "They can become obsessive, so be careful," she warns.

Obsessive isn't the word. Once customers buy Rubik's Cubes they don't rest until they solve the puzzle. If they ever do.

Invented in 1974 by a Hungarian design professor named Ernő Rubik, the cube has become a fad everywhere. It has even been accepted by the Museum of Modern Art in New York for its design collection.

The cube is comprised of 27 smaller cubes, each bearing one of six colors. The cubes move on horizontal and vertical axes, rotating nine at a time.

The cube is considered "solved" when it is restored to its original state, that is, when each side of the cube is composed of one solid color.

The cube is so popu-

lar and so frustrating that the company which makes it, Ideal Toy Corp., and Bantam Books, have each published a guide book on how to solve it.

Someone has to be able to solve the thing, however, and one who

has is Mark Hardman, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Orem. Mark says his fastest time on the cube is 43 seconds.

Hardman said he first began working with the cube so he could complete one

face. "To solve the cube you have to destroy what you did solve in order to complete the rest, and then remember exactly what you did so you can do it again."

The smarter course seems to be to try to

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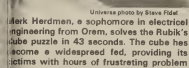


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"There's a synonym for both John Adkins and his mink and that's quality," said David Wolfe. "His product is the finest in the world. There's no other mink that's even close."

Rare mink Adkins, who has spent most of his 74 years in the small city of Coalville, stunned the fashion industry in

1968 when he unveiled 11 Black Willow, a rare dark mink with fine, coal-black fur.

He sold about 500 pelts at a fur buyer's auction in New York City that year. One bundle had pelts that sold for \$1.10 apiece — the highest price ever paid, Wolfe said.

"He set a standard for quality that year that has lasted ever since," Wolfe said. "John worked hard to develop that mink and the results are fabulous. It's a real example of diligence. It's a case of a person's character and quality standing out in their work."

Adkins underwent surgery in October 1980 and physicians gave the father of nine children two months to live.

"I've been lucky in that I don't get sick like most people," Adkins said while seated in his membership-filled office in the family home.

### Chemotherapy

"The doctor said he was amazed at how I was handling the chemotherapy. I've been fortunate and we're hoping I live long enough to start producing these new mink. You never know how long you're going to live — but up to the Lord. But I'm still working," he said.

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# 'Sheepish' dogs live with their herd

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Scientists haven't found a way to make the lamb and the lion lie down together yet, but they have managed to get specially raised dogs to live with and protect entire herds of sheep from predators.

Research into the effectiveness of these dogs is presently being conducted by Hal L. Black, an associate professor of zoology, who spent part of last summer on the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona studying the use of mixed breed dogs to protect herds.

"These dogs don't herd," Black said. "They do nothing more than live and become comfortably socialized with the sheep, keeping watch for any intruders — whether animal or human — who might try to harass the herd."

Coyotes, the biggest financial and physical menace to U.S. sheep ranchers, kill more than 10 percent of the yearly lambs, said Vern Newbold, editor of National Wool Grower's Magazine.

"In one instance, a farmer lost 50 percent of his lamb stock to coyotes. No small business can afford to lose 50 percent — or even 10 percent — of its livelihood in one year," Newbold said. "That's enough to close anyone down."

Historically, the most effective guardians over herds are dogs of Eurasian origin from countries like Hungary, Yugoslavia, Iran and Turkey, he said.

The Eurasians, which resemble St. Bernards or Newfoundlanders, include the Great Pyrenees, Komondor, Akbahi, and Maremma, said Lorna Coppinger, outreach specialist for the New England Farm Center at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., where studies are underway on large dog predator protection. Generally, these dogs weigh from 80 to 140 pounds and can cost as much as \$700 per puppy.

"The dogs need about a year to learn to stay with and be gentle with the sheep," she said.

"They go through a period after puppyhood when

they are the equivalent of a teenager. They like to run around and chase the sheep and if they're not properly trained, they can be as bad a menace as the coyote."

An Eurasian is most effective when raised with sheep which tend to flock together and when a full-time shepherd is available to keep an eye on both sheep and dog.

The puppy is also easier to train when an older dog is an available model and when the rancher does not try to domesticate the dog, Mrs. Coppinger said.

"If the sheep are good flocks, one dog can take care of up to 600 sheep," she continued. "There was one case where a dog in the La Sal mountains of Eastern Utah protected 2,000 sheep. They were a French breed and flocked together much tighter than English breeds."

Though the Eurasian breeds are effective, their expense is a limiting factor, and researchers are not yet sure of how many dogs are needed in a large herd. Because of this, experiments are ongoing using smaller, mixed breed dogs — often just strays acquired from dog pounds, Black said.

Mixed breed dogs are used in particular by the Navajo Indians, who for centuries have understood the idea of raising mutts with sheep to protect their herds. "The puppies are born in the corral with the sheep and are left entirely alone by the family," he explained. "They have to learn right away to take care of themselves." The puppies seemed almost subservient to the sheep, Black said, drinking out of the same troughs, sleeping in the same shade and naturally accompanying the sheep wherever they wandered. Black said he noticed the Navajo's dogs were often semi-wild and even the owners could not catch them. The dogs are kept from domestication and are left with the sheep at all times once they are old enough to treat them non-aggressively. "The mutts the Navajo use are like a Timex watch compared to a Seiko Quartz, if you think of them in relation to the Eurasian breeds," he said, laughing.



Hal Black, an associate professor of zoology, coaxes a half-wild sheep dog on the Navajo reservation in Arizona. The dogs are raised with the sheep for predator protection

and left entirely alone by the Navajo families. The travel with the sheep, drink out of the same troughs and sleep in the same shade.



A small mongrel puppy scratches as the full grown dog takes a siesta with the sheep herd. Historically the most effective sheep dogs are of Eurasian descent but they are expensive. A single puppy may cost as much as \$700.

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